

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1887.

NO. 263.

Funny Mr. Freshleigh.

A rather prepossessing young lady entered the office of a well known lawyer the other day and inquired:

"Is Mr. Brief in?"

"Won't be in for two hours," replied the dapper young clerk, whom she addressed, surveying her from head to foot with an approving glance. "Anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," was the reply, and the young lady produced from beneath her wrap a handsomely bound volume. "I have here—"

"I thought so," interrupted the clerk with a deprecating gesture. "I want you up as soon as you come in. But it's no use. We never fool away money on subscription books in this office. Didn't you see the sign outside? No Peddlers Allowed!"

"Sir," began the visitor, "this book—"

"Oh," laughed the dapper young man, "I've no doubt it's the biggest thing out, but we don't want it. History of the United States, ain't it? From the time of the Monks Builders up to the present day? Big thing, I have no doubt, but we've no use for it."

"If you'll allow me—"

"Really," said the youth, who was greatly amused, "I'd like to, but it's against the rules of the office to yield to the blandishments of book agents, no matter how young and good looking they are. Couldn't think of looking at the book my dear. 'Life of Napoleon,' ain't it? That's a chestnut. One of our clerks bought one last month for \$1 and yesterday he traded it off for a yaller dog and then killed the dog."

"I wish to say—"

"Or may be it's a humorous work, with woe-bait that look as if they'd been engraved with a meat ax. No, we don't want it. We keep a humorist here on a salary to amuse us."

"I—"

"Say, you're awfully persistent, my dear, but it won't do any good. If old Brief were here you might talk him around, because he is a reasonable old duffer and thinks every pretty woman who looks at him is in love with him. But I am not that kind."

"Sir, if you will—"

"Say, I hate to refuse you, 'pon my soul I do, but I'm broke, and six months the truth come around in about that month, after the old man has taken me into partnership, I will be flush and I'll reward you for your stickiness. I say, you're a mighty pretty woman to be obliged to peddle books for a living. I—"

Just then the attention of the inquisitive youth was attracted by the frantic gesticulations of a fellow clerk in another part of the room and he paused.

"You are Mr. Freshleigh, I presume?" said the lady.

"I—er—yes, that is my name," was the reply.

"I have heard my husband speak of you. I am Mrs. Brief. Will you please hand this book to Mr. Brief when he comes in and ask him to take it to the binder? (Good morning.)"

The lady left the office; the mercury in the thermometer crept down out of sight; the office cat had a fit and young Freshleigh left in a faint.

The next day lawyer Brief advertised for a new clerk.—[Ed. Bio.]

A clerk of the Giltzy House said recently, in speaking of the memory of hotel clerks: "Many people are extremely sensitive if you forget their names and there is scarcely anyone who is not pleased if you stop up to him, after a year's absence, and seem to remember all about him at once. But, with all our care, we often forget the name of an important guest and sometimes a great deal of business is necessary to avoid disagreeable complications. Quite frequently we will pretend not to see a man at all, and seem to be busy doing something about the desk, when as a matter of fact we are waiting to see him sign his name. Although the signature may be upside down to us, we can frequently get a hint from it, and as soon as we catch on to the name we bounce out and salute him like a long lost brother. No, sir, a hotel clerk is not a mere memorizing machine. He must be something of a diplomat as well."

Who would have thought that Grandfather Munnell would have given such advice as this: A New Yorker has a bad case of sister in law, and wants to know how to get rid of her. She is ten years older than his wife and "old maidish and queer." Her tongue is a flame and the wife is afraid to send her out to earn her own living, "because she will talk about her." Poor fellow! If she was only young and tender he could soon have her sent out. The best remedy we can think of, a desperate one, as she is old-maidish and queer, to be sure, but it is a sure one—make love to her! Get your arms around her few times and man's age to get caught at it. Then she'll do and earn her own living, tongue or no tongue of flame.

An Ohio republican paper boasts that the nomination of Forsaker three successive times for the governorship is something unparalleled in political history. It appears to be ignorant of the fact that William Pickney was nominated and elected governor for eleven terms in succession.—[Crayson Gazette]

The Vote in Kentucky.

The proverb that "a drowning man clutches at a straw" was never better illustrated than in the attitude of the republican press in discussing the Kentucky elections. The democratic majority has fallen some 11,000 below that cast for President Cleveland, and these papers are at once cudgeling their brains to figure out how long it will require for the State to give a republican majority at the same ratio of loss.

In 1886 President Cleveland's majority in Kentucky was 31,000. This year the majority for General Buckner, the Democratic candidate for governor, is below 20,000. The loss is in the total vote. This is what is known as an off year in Kentucky and the vote was not brought out fully. But there is very little difference in the proportion of losses between the parties. Of course in an off year the right vote shows stronger against the majority party.

But the difference between Gen. Buckner's majority this year and President Cleveland's majority in 1884 is not as great as that between Mr. Blaine's majority in Pennsylvania in 1884 and General Beaver's last year. Yet the democratic papers didn't claim that diminution in majority as a democratic victory. Nevertheless it was just as much a democratic victory as the election in Kentucky was a republican triumph this year.—[Harrisburg Patriot]

MASSONRY AND SOCIETY.—The temperance movement will have a powerful ally in the Masonic fraternity, if its general purpose and tendency are clearly indicated by the resolutions just adopted by the Grand Lodge of Kansas and Missouri, calling for the prompt expulsion of all liquor dealers from the craft. This, together with the action of the Grand Lodge of Dakota, denying all saloon keepers admission to any lodge within its jurisdiction, pledges to the cause of temperance reform in those States the support of an order whose membership in both number and character makes it a tremendous power for law and order and sobriety in every community.—[Philadelphia Press]

One day a polar and precise person wrote "Charles Francis Adams" on a hotel register in the Western metropolis. "Of Adams Express?" inquired the indomitably unimpeachable hotel clerk, dashing the splendor of his property smile and the dazzle of his Cape May diamond on the stranger. "No, sir," most frigidly said was the reply. "I am Charles Francis Adams, late Extraordinary and minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain, son of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, and grandson of John Adams, second President of the United States."

A Dallas lady was giving her daughter instructions in etiquette, and how to acquire a husband.

"If a gentleman enters the room, etiquette demands that you arise from your seat and advance a few steps to meet him with a bright sunny smile."

But suppose no gentleman comes into the room?"

"Then of course you don't change position; you remain just as you are.—[Harper's Magazine]

The State of Kansas has adopted the policy of paying a bonus of two cents a pound on all the sorghum sugar produced in the State. The result of this has been an unusual degree of interest in sorghum cultivation. The Fort Scott works, with the aid of modern vacuum pans, is getting good results from this cane, realizing last week in its early work 104 pounds of sugar and 12 gallons of syrup to the ton. The State subsidy, therefore, amounted to \$204 to the ton of cane.

During the past 30 years great progress has been made in the construction of big guns. In 1860 the largest gun could only throw a ball weighing 68 pounds, with an initial velocity of 1,370 feet a second, and an energy of 1,100 foot tons, but now initial velocities have been increased to 2,100. They weigh as much as 2,500 pounds and in some cases require for their propulsion nearly 1,000 pounds of powder.

"Well," said the Car Stove to the Rotten Bridge yesterday, "You have had a pretty busy summer and have hustled a good many people into the mysterious beyond, but your work is tame after all. You don't give 'em a taste of the hereafter. Just wait a few weeks and see me broil 'em." And they joined arms and walked down to the manager's office to tell him how much they were saving him every year.

A lady of Grant county, who is a member of the Christian church, remarked sometime since that before she would send her child to a young lady that was teaching in the district in which she lived, who was a Methodist, she would put her eyes out. It was not long before the child fell on the point of a pair of scissors and put one of her eyes out.—[Courier]

"No, Maria," said a Jersey granger to his wife as they were about retiring at a summer resort hotel, "I think I know too much to blow out the gas. I brought something along that will fix it." So he drew out a monkey-wrench from his grip sack and twisted off the burner. But the next morning the coroner's jury rendered the usual verdict.—[Hotel Mail]

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Flux and typhoid fever are almost epidemic in the county.

—The Teachers Association met Saturday with a good attendance.

—Mr. J. H. Sowder and Miss Loda Tetter were married Thursday evening.

—Simon Griffin had a mare killed by falling over a cliff on Round Stone creek last week.

—Dr. Jennings has closed out his business at Wildie and will open a drug store at Mullins.

—Will Proctor and Miss Mollie Colyer eloped to Tennessee a few days since and were married.

—Wm. Henderson took the premium on his big sheep he took up to the London fair last week.

—James Baker is building a new blacksmith shop at Pine Hill to replace one that was burnt sometime since.

—Mr. J. S. Joplin has returned from Lexington where he had been to attend the wedding of his son George.

—Pat O'Bryan, who attempted suicide in June and was sent to the asylum at Lexington, has returned from that institution cured.

—The Harris family, who moved to St. Joe, Mo., some six months since have returned to the hills and valleys of their youth.

—A deputy U. S. Marshal took a man named Harding, of Wildie, to London Saturday charged with moonshining, (i. e. selling pine top).

—The agents and operators on this division were examined by wire Sunday evening regarding new rules that are to go into effect next month.

—Martin Dixon, a colored "gemman" residing from Georgia, was arrested Sunday charged with stealing a pistol from the house of Mrs. Cynthia Fry.

—The section foreman here complains of the school children and others removing torpedo signals from the rails where they are placed for the purpose of signalling trains.

—Reva T. S. Nelson, of this place, and L. Hamilton, of Danville, two colored divines, are in London working up the interests of their benevolent order, the Universal Brotherhood.

—Marshall Mullins, not satisfied with voting the democratic ticket himself, has arranged to board a young lad of tender age until he is of age. He arrived at Mr. Mullins' Saturday.

—A young fellow went to the depot here the other day to ascertain when the cheap excursion would run to the Louisville Exposition. He asked the agent when the "poor man's train" would run.

—Some merriment was created on the streets Saturday by Toles Wallace starting the shooting match at Evans' farm with a long fence rail ride, a battered stove-pipe hat and riding a small, long eared donkey.

—It is noticeable that those who put on long faces and do the most howling about the sinfulness and wickedness of their fellow citizens are the ones that do the least toward contributing to the cause for making them better.

—Wiley Barnett, a 13 year-old boy, was arrested Sunday evening on information given by the negro Martin Dixon, on the charge of having sold Mrs. Fry's pistol to Dixon, who is under arrest for stealing the weapon. The trial is set for to day, Monday.

—W. E. Smith, of E. Towle, was here Thursday. Miss Clara Whitehead writes from Topeka, Kas, that she is very well pleased with her new home. B. C. Warren was here Friday. Logan Westfield is working extra nights here and Seymour Thornbury has gone to Woodbine for a short time. M. C. Miller, Jr., worked at Nicks Saturday while Mr. Cass took a trip to Richmond. C. J. Gaudin and wife returned from Lexington Thursday.

—In the town charter, which was procured during the last legislature, one clause is devoted to a new road law. Persons living within a mile of the court-house are to work the State and county roads leading from town for the distance of a mile. There being no organization now of the town trustees the question is under what law are the roads to be worked or are they to be worked at all? Lots of good weather for the business is passing.

Rev. Sam Small in a sermon at Plattsburg, Mo., is reported to have said: "I was born a democrat, raised a democrat, and I studied its principles fully. I worked for it, I have spent money for it, I have drank whisky for it, I have stolen ballots for it, I have stuffed ballot boxes for it, I did all it told me and it took me within half a mile of hell." Commenting upon this strong language, the Owensboro Messenger makes the "fur fly" by saying: "If the Rev. Small did all these things it was not owing to the fact that he was a democrat, but because he was an unmitigated scoundrel and it is well he saved himself from the penitentiary, to say nothing of hell, by reforming and going to preaching for a living."

It has been asked why a city is called a "she." The answer seems an easy one. There is always more or less bustle about a city. Besides, a city has out-skirts and a "she" could not under any circumstances have skirts of any kind.—[Mt. Sterling Democrat]

THE LAUREL COUNTY FAIR.

While the blue-grass counties are exalting their vocabularies in praise of their great fairs with three or four races each day, thoroughbred animals innumerable, etc., I think it not at all out of the way to let them know now they do things in that line in the mining county of Laurel and show that she is up to snuff in that enterprise as well as most all others. An excellent lot of 50 acres has been bought; an amphitheatre 50 yards long and six seats high, built; a band stand nearly as good as the one of the Danville fair, and fenced in with a stout, ten-foot fence, all of which was paid for out of the earnings of this and last year. Besides being a financial success its show of stock ranks only a few degrees below that of Boyle, Mercer, et al. The management is as good as the best and all in all the London fair is hard to beat.

Dinner was on the ground in abundance and the 2,000 or more in attendance ate till they could eat no more. The writer had the good fortune to dine at the table of Messrs. M. T. Craft and E. H. Hackney and a better meal the king could not wish. These ladies are caterers in the whole sense of the word and their taste for handsomely dressed tables cannot be equalled. Mr. M. T. Craft also presided over this table and his pleasant manners added to the enjoyment of the dinner. The music was furnished by the London Band, which has been in existence only for a little more than a year, but from the way it acquitted itself one would think that the members were "old professionals." Gov. McCreary was on hand, giving a shake and a smile to his legion of friends and constituents. "Smiling Dave" Jackson was on the police force and during his spare moments gave me much assistance in talking up the INTERIOR and endorsing what I could tell the people about its good qualities. This paper anxiously awaits a chance to reciprocate. A very enjoyable hop was given at the Riley House on Friday night to the visiting ladies. The London people know how to make you have a good time. One noticeable feature of the fair was the large number of pretty girls present. This is an additional line that London is hard to down in.

E. C. W.

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT.—A man had met a girl in a lonely place in Lincoln Park last Sunday and forcibly kissed her. She was terribly indignant and had him arrested. She gave an account on the witness stand of how he grazed at her intently, and then, suddenly throwing his arms around her, imprinted a kiss upon her lips. The prisoner insisted upon a jury trial, but elected to make no defense and the jury was expected to promptly convict him for assault. They returned to the court-room.

"The jury would like to ask the young lady two questions," the foreman said.

"The judge consented and she went to the stand.

"Did you wear the j-j-jersey you've got on now, and that French bustle?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, your honor, we acquit the prisoner on the ground of emotional insanity."—[Carl Prezel]

ADVERTISING BY ANGLES.—One of the largest of the variety stores on Grand street has a life-size wax figure representing a singularly handsome and shapely lady with her skirts modestly raised as if tripping over a muddy cross walk, but exhibiting a pair of neatly-fitting stockings, contrasting in color. This new style of advertisement is apparently very attractive, for the figure is always the centre of an admiring throng. Not to be outdone by this lovely feature, a rival house has secured a lovely, sweet faced young creature of 17 to don the latest fashionable outtings and promenade the floor, stopping occasionally to pose and apparently inadvertently exhibit the sample stockings covering her shapely ankles. It will be a case of flesh versus wax, and this issue is not problematical.—[New York Times]

—The Parkinson Sugar Works at Fort Scott, Kansas, are now making 16,500 pounds of sugar a day from sorghum.

—Boring for gas at Flemingsburg, has been stopped at 1,332 feet, after having struck sand rock and salt water. The expense of boring was \$1,965 and other expenses foot up to \$2,250. The stockholders are satisfied that there is no gas available at that point.

Owen P. Lewis, of this county, has a remarkable natural curiosity. It is a chicken which is one half guinea and one half chicken. This strange freak of nature is larger than the common hen, of a dark gray color, variegated with small white spots, and with colored fleshy horns on each side of the head.—[New Era]

Dooly county, Ga., has the tallest man as well as the smallest woman in the State. Samuel Carson is seven feet two inches high, while Miss Anna Hall, a perfect, sprightly and intelligent young lady of 15 summers, is only 30 inches high.

"Money saved is money made," and chickens saved from the ravages of cholera by Ganters' Chicken Cholera Cure are equivalent to chickens raised. This remedy is sold and guaranteed by McRoberts & Siegg.

Florence Washing Machine.

I have bought the right to sell the Florence Washing Machine and am now prepared to furnish all who may wish to save their clothes from the rubbing and tearing incident to the old process of washing. Take one and try it and be convinced. I'll not worry you about buying unless you are fully satisfied as to its merits.

M. F. EIKIN.
Headquarters at S. S. Myers' store.

E. H. FOX, PHOTOGRAPHER, DANVILLE, KY.

Has removed to his elegant new building opposite the post office and is better than ever prepared to accommodate the public with fine pictures from Photographs to life size. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE NO. 1 RESTAURANT, NEW ENGLISH KITCHEN, GEO. W. HINESLEY, Prop., 408 JEFFERSON ST., LOUISVILLE.

We will be better prepared than ever to accommodate visitors to the exposition this year. Rates very reasonable and everything new and clean. Open day and night. Elegantly furnished rooms. Location in the heart of the city.

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Street Cars pass the Hotel for all

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interest. Special rates

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Men.

RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY.

NOTICE.

To the Citizen of Lincoln County:

Having recently equipped a fine Roller Mill in the town of Stanford, that we defy any Mill to equal in quality of flour, we think the citizens of the county should have country pride enough to patronize and sustain the same. We wish to inform you that we are in the market to buy your wheat and corn and will always give the highest market price for same. We have added some new machinery to our corn meal department and can now make meal to suit any person. It cannot be equaled by any other Mill in this vicinity. We sell at a trial in our flour and meal department. All having grain in our line for sale will please call at Mill, where our agent can be found at all times, who will give the best prices for same. Brand and all ship stuff always in stock.

H. N. PAPP, Prop., Stanford Roller Mill Co.

Notice of Incorporation!

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation and have recorded the articles thereof in the clerk's office of the Lincoln County Court, pursuant to Chapter 56, Gen. Statutes of Kentucky.

I. The name of the Corporation is the "Cumberland Valley Land Company."

II. The general nature of the business is to buy and sell lands in Harlan and Bell counties, Ky., to mine coal and to manufacture lumber.

III. The principal place of business is Stanford, Kentucky.

IV. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000, with privilege to begin on \$50,000. Each share is \$100, to be paid in money.

V. The Corporation shall begin business on the 25th day of July, 1887, and continue 25 years.

VI. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of seven Directors, from which a President, Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected. The incorporators shall compose the first board, and the election thereafter to be held on the third Wednesday of July annually.

VII. The Corporation shall incur no debt greater than one-fourth of its paid up stock.

VIII. The private property of stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts and liabilities.

IX. The Corporation shall possess all the powers prescribed in Chapter 56, General Statutes of Kentucky.

W. G. WELCH, ROBT. BOYD, VINCENT BORING, JOHN BENNETT, GEORGE MCALISTER, W. P. WALTON, J. S. HOCKER.

[249-87]

GANTER'S CHICKEN Cholera Cure!



Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

LAKE ICE!!

I will deliver to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

Two Cents Per Pound.

Accounts due at the close of each month or when customer quits.

R. E. BARROW.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ruchings, Corsels, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Suley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

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203-6m

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MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.

M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop., Mt. Vernon, Ky.

E. S. MARTIN, JNO. M. PERKINS, Brothhead, Ky., May, 1887.

Abright & Martin beg to inform their many friends and customers of the change in firm name to

MARTIN & PERKINS.

The new firm hopes, not only to sustain the reputation of the old, but to improve it by improvements in the manufacture of tobacco which will be to the interest of our customers. We will devote special attention to our Natural Leaf brand of Kentucky's best leaf. Thanking you for past favors and asking for a continuation of your trade, we remain, Respectfully yours,

MARTIN & PERKINS.

DR. I. S. BURDETT, OCUList, BRODHEAD, KY.

Has had an experience of over fifteen years, and has successfully treated hundreds of cases. Special attention is given to the treatment of all diseases of the eyes. Name and address of patients cured given on application if desired.

220-6m.

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Louisville & Nashville R. R.

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Louisville to Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Montgomery, Little Rock, Mobile and New Orleans.

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Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive

See Agents of this Company for rates, routes, etc., or write

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The world-renowned Knabe, the famous Decker & Son, the popular and reliable Everett. The celebrated Clogh & Warren, and the John Church & Co's

ORGANS.

Any one desiring an elegant and durable musical instrument will do well to examine our prices before purchasing. We are agents for the well-known John Church & Co., and will warrant our Pianos for seven years, and our Organs for five years. The Everett Piano and the Clogh & Warren Organ are the best and most reliable instruments manufactured. Our instruments can be seen at the postoffice in Stanford, where Miss Rose Richards will state prices, etc. Persons who have purchased these instruments will testify to their durability and elegant finish. We will be glad to serve the public, and guarantee satisfaction.

Elder W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, also represents the John Church & Co., and will be pleased to serve his friends.

S. R. & L. J. COOK, Agents.

REFERENCES: John D. Carpenter, Hustonville; J. M. Elmore, Stanford; James Beasley, Stanford; J. M. Phillips, Stanford; A. E. Penny, Stanford; Mrs. Fannie Farris, Lancaster; Geo. W. J. Landrum, Lancaster; Charles Sandridge, Junction City; W. M. Payne, Potosi; Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Crab Orchard; O. T. Walrisc, Lancaster.

133-ly

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